ONE of the prominent newspaper corspondents in Paris is Vasili Ven Venyookoff is naturally up

THE people of Connecticut are patient souls. The State Legislature is still grinding away, and threatening an als. The State Legislature is sion of the session into the leafy onth of June

MARION HARLAND says that whoever tablishes a reading club in an agriultural district does more to check the deadly progress of farmers' wives to the nsane asylum than all the doctors and medical journals in the world.

OUR connsul at Sydney, New South Wales, in a report to the State Department, says that the recent introduction of American appliances for the manufacture of butter and cheese has given an impetus to dairy farming in New

GRAIN, fruit and agricultural productions in California promise a greater yield this season than has ever been nown, independent of the fact that the acreage has increased one-third in some sections. Farmers say they never saw grain in better condition.

Discussing the pay of the United States soldier the Toronto Mail remarks: "Inasmuch as the United States spends \$24,000,000 annually on its army and about \$80,000,000 on pensions, it might well be said that it pays better to be a dead or crippled soldier than a live and sound one."

A PRISONER in one of the New York penitentiaries, who was sentenced to hard labor, but who is now lying idle cause of the prison labor law in New York State proposes to demand of the courts that the terms of his sentence be

They were in good condition, with the exception of their feet, which needed shoes badly.

They have a new name for communism at Guthrie in the Indian Territory—"samaritanism." A strong samaritanism, says a telegram, "makes the necessaries of life common property." That is to say public opinion will not allow a man to pretend to own

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Vernon to the Pacific Ocean or even to years ago. Indeed, it is probable that the present Chief Magical trate has traveled over more ground in three or four years than the first President covered in his whole life time.

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A new use has been discovered for the poppy. It forms a network of roots that can not be exterminated without great difficulty, and it is, therefore, admirable for keeping embankments in place. Within the last two or three years eminent french engineers have undertaken the sowing of railway embankments with poppies, with a view to prevent their being destroyed by heavy rains.

The suit of Mr. Parnell against the London Times was stricken from the list a few days ago, to the surprise of many people in this country. Right on top of that action comes the acknowledgment of the Times' counsel that the forged letters were received without examination by the managers of the great newspaper, and that no attempt was made to verify them before they were published.

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rope problematical still exist, there does not seem to be any indication that the outbreak will come this summer. France is busy over her Paris Exposition, Boulanger is in retirement in England, Emperor Wilhelm of Germany is going to maks a visit to England and take a tour to the north of Europe, and Czar Alexander proposes to go to Paris to see the show.

PRUSSIAN railways are experimenting with axle boxes fitted with bearings of vegetable parchment in place of brass. The parchment is strongly compressed hefore being used, and it is thoroughly dried to prevent subsequent shrinkage. An emulsion of water and oil, any of hè mineral oils, is used as lubricant. The parchment soon becomes impregated with oil, and is able to go a long ime without a renewal of lubrication periority to metal is claimed for it.

RED CLOUD, the Sioux chief, uttered rather striking bon mot the other day, washington. He was met by a Dakotan who asked him if he thought he Sioux commissioners would succeed n making terms with the Indians for heir lands "Oh, yes. I think we hall sell the lands," grupted the chief. But where will the Sioux go then?" asked the questioner. "Well," replied the old Indian. "the circus season is on, there are about enough Sioux left to go around, and I think we will go Into that business."

INAUGURAL CENTENNIAL.

Distinguished Honors to the Memory of Washington.

tary Display in New York City—The Metropolis Ablaze With Bunting, Brilliant Uniforms and Glory.

New York, April 3).- It has been the great

rang, and really a little in the lead. To-day fifty thousand soldiers, representing nearly all the States of the Union, marched through the streets of New York, and two million people looked upon the unprecedented pageant.

From the mountains of the old Granite State to the plains of Texas the American soldiery gathered and marched to the music of the Union in the same seemingly endless line and under the same for

the same flag.

The veterans of the famous old Vermont bri-gade marched to the same music with the vet-erans of Stonewall Jackson's no less famous

division.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Massachusetts marched with the Marylanders who reddened the pavements of Bultimore with Massachusetts blood, the first blood shed in

who reddened the pavements of Baltimore with Massachusetts blood, the first blood shed in the civil war.

Ohlo and Kentucky marched in line, and Kentucky led the Buckeye State.

South Carolina marched her men along with those of Connecticut. The Washington Light Infantry, of Charleston, marched under the Stars and Stripes and carried also the Eutaw fing, and they and the Butler Guards made a friendly rivalry in appearance with the fine-looking Foot Guards of Connecticut, who were dressed in the Continental uniform.

The order of States in the line was regulated by their date of admission to the Union. The States represented were: Delaware, Ponnsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont, Kentucky, Ohio Loutsiana, Illinois, Mississippi, Michigan, Florida, Texas, West Virginia and District of Columbia.

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Some of these were merely represented by some official or a small detail.

The great military displays came from New York, Pennsylvania, Onlo, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Vermont, Connecticut and the Southern States. The first three named furnished over our half the troops in the parade. New York had over twelve thousand, Pennsylvania eight thousand, and Ohio thirty-five hundred.

enjoyed the sight.
It took three thousand policemen to regulate

this enormous assemblage. But there was comparatively little trouble, for, between the proverbial good nature of an American crowd and the trained considerateness of the New York police, matters went smoothly in the

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points.

In Madison Square there was the greatest crush that has ever been in New York, and the most exciting in times of peace and the absence of riots.

The middle of Fifth avenue, from Twenty-sixth to Forty-second streets, was packed with a tremendous crowd. Tens of thousands of waiting men, women and children, were jammed in a solid mass. The police were powerless to do any thing with this great multitude of persons, who had come to see the parade, and were going to see it if the soldiers had to waik over their heads.

At 11:45 a big squad of mounted police charged from Twenty-third street right at the crowd. There a terrible crush occurred. They made their horses prance and rear in the faces of those in fron', but those behind held their ground grimly, and the police couldn't make any headway whatever. "If there ever was such a crowd in New York before," said a Sun man, 'no one present could remember it."

The mounted police were simply powerless. The side streets were blocked with sightseers and trucks, and there was no place for the crowd to go. Finally, inch by inch, the crowd

The arrival of the President, followed by his Cabinet, the Judges of the Supreme Court and other grant men, set the crowd off again. The President looked tired but happy. He knew the greeting there was given for the President of the United States. But he had just come from a greeting that was not only to the President, but to Benjamin Harrison, husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather. He had received this greeting from his family gathered in the balcony in front of Vice President Morton's house.

In the balcony sat Mrs. Morton and the entire Harrison family except the extremely The arrival of the President, followed by his

In the balcony sat Mrs. Morton and the en-tire Harrison family except the extremely youthful General Baby McKee, who, much to his disgust and against his most carnest pro-tests, was left behind. When the President's carriage came up the avenue and drew near the Morton mansion the tremendous crowd, with the quick sense that comes from the touch of kuman nature that makes all mankind kin, took in the attention and cheered as though eyof human nature that makes all mankind kin, took in the situation and cheered as though every man was trying to dislocate his larynx.

Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Morton arose and stepped to the railing of the balcony, which is on the first floor, in front of the windows of the great drawing room. As they did so the President arose in his carriage and uncovered his head. It was a very proud and happy moment for at least two people in that vast gathering—a moment that comes into the lives of very few persons in this life.

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At the head of the column and the eleven carriages carrying the President and the famous men in his suite rode Major General Schofield, who was warmly greeted. Aside from the President, the heartlest applause given to anybody in that tustrious party was accorded to Grover Cleveland. At the ball last night Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland were more emphatically applauded than any other persons.

We are a peculiar people and quite sentimental, and the under dog in a fight gets a fair show in America. There is very little jumping on anybody who is down in this country. There seemed to be more warmth in the greeting given Cleveland than he received here during the campaign.

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The first sensation came from the marching of the West Point Cadets. The corps, as well as the Annapolis boys, were not allowed by the outgoing Administration to march in the inaugural procession of President Harrison. They made a pretty sight. They were slender, great and graceful. Their shoulders were thrown back, their chests protruded, their uniforms fitted them like paper on the wall, and forms fitted them like paper on the wall, and forms fitted them like paper on the wall, and they stepped to the music of their splendid band with a self-assurance and cockiness that was beautiful to behold. Their drill and marching was simply perfection. Even the famous Seventh New York Regiment, that came along later, could not rival it.

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The regulars, who headed the line, got their usual extra attention. The militia have always to yield in popular interest to that accorded the regular soldiers of the army, for there is an idea of real business and war connected with the latter.

This equipment and accounterment of the regulars was proof of the excellent care taken of Uncle Sam's small army. But it was not pleasant to see regular batteries going by with old-fashioned, muzzle-loading guns, while militia artillery companies, notably that of Ohio, showed up breech-loading rifled guns of the latest pattern. This is not the only illustration of this sort of thing. The militia always lead the regular army in the character of its arms and outfit.

The sailors and marines came in for their share of enthusiasm. The sight of a jack tar in his picturesque dress always delights a crowd of land-lubbers.

The First Division was made up entirely of regulars, the artillery in blue and the infantry in the starts.

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The Governor, Mr. Biggs, made a stunning appearance. Some people thought he was the ghost of Henry Ward Beecher.

After Delaware came Pennsylvania. Governor Beaver had his left leg on the proper side of his horse, but he could not get his right leg on the other side, owing to the fact that he lost it some years ago; and General Lee, who is further down the line, is one of the men mainly responsible for that disagreeable incident, However, that does not prevent the two Governors taking a wee nipple together nowadays, and tellever, that does not prevent the two Governors taking a wee nipple together nowadays, and tell-ing each other what thundering things they did during the war.

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For a solid hour the militia of Pennsylvania marched by in platoons reaching from curb to curb and in quick step.

By the side of Beaver rides General Hastings, his big, fine figure showing off well in the highly flavored uniform of an Adjutant General. New Jersey showed up well in appearance and numbers, and Governor Green, who laid what Matthew Quay would call a mailed hand upon the "400," was nobly cheered.

General Gordon, a martial-looking figure on a brown horse, rode at the head of his fine-looking Georgia contingent. He doffed his hat and bowed with courtly grace, and then, in his impulsive way, threw a kiss to Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Harrison with all his might and an appearance of meaning that it should get there. All the ladies on the balcony laughed and fluttered their handkerchiefs, the crowd cheered

All the ladies on the balcony laugued and nut-tered their handkerchiefs, the crowd cheered and General Gordon rode up the great avenue bowing right and left.

The First Foot Guards of Connecticut fol-lowed in the full dress of the old Colonial days, and very handsome they looked, and they shared the cheers given Governor Bulkley, who rould in front.

Massachusetts followed under Governor Oliver Ames. She did not make as formidable a display as was expected of her. Perhaps she does not like New York or may be the boys are too busy picking up stones, or perhaps they thought it glory enough to send the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, who were organized 201 years ago and have grown more and more ancient and honorable from the beginning. They make an odd and suggestive appearance with their mixture of uniforms, accounterments and arms, running from fiint locks and lances to modern hand artillery. They and the Old Guard of New York were obliged to wear extra thick clothing to hide the moss upon their backs.

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New Hampshire and Vermont, as well as Rhode Island, made highly creditable displays, the artillery of Vermont, Fuller's battery, especially being worthy of credit. A thing noticed about the Vermonters was their height. They were the tallest troops on the average in the parade. The color-bearer loomed up like z light house in a fog.

Louisiana came to the front beautifully with her Continental Guards and strikingly handsome field artillery and other famous organizations, and their band playing "Marching Through Georgia,"

Fitz Hugh Lee, at the head of his Virginia troops, made a distinguished appearance and was cheered along the line. Everbody was glad to welcome old Virginia.

As for the display made by New York it was "simply immense." It is worth going a great ways to see a parade of the Seventh Regiment alone, but an hour and a half of the New York National Guard, infantry, cavairy and artillery, gives one a pretty vivid idea of what we could do in the way of warfare were we suddenly called upon.

CHICKAMAUGA.

Defining the Position of the Two Armies on the Historic Field

As They Stood and Fought and Wavere Twenty-five Years Ago—The Spot Where General Lytle Fell Lo-

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 6.-The dis-CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 0.—Ine dis-tinguished party of gentlemen, composed of General Rosecrans, General Cist, Gen-sral Kellogg, General Boynton and others appointed to inspect the battle-field of Chickamauga and locate the battle lines, visited the battle-field yesterday. They rode over all of it except the portion about Crawfish Spring. The battle lines and positions were established as given in the revised map made last October by order of the War Department except that there War Department except that there was a slight change as to the route taken by Granger's Reserve Corps when he joined Thomas at Snodgrass Hill. The widow Glenn's house, which was General Rosecrans' headquarters, and the historic "tan-yard" were identified beyond question. The party was composed of the committee as given in previous dispatches and citizens of Chattanooga. General Joe Wheeler was the only Confederate officer present. Adjutant-General Pirtle located the spot where General W. H. Lytle was killed, from evidence which seems indis-putable, and a pile of stones was made until it can be more appropriately marked. An old man named Weathers, aged eightythree years, walked four miles to see Genat the time of the battle, and had given General Rosecrans a drink of water. The old man seemed to be transported with joy when General Rosecrans shook hands with him. The party remained at Snodgrass Hill all afternoon taking general observations, and then returned to the city.
To-day they will visit Lookout
Mountain and other points of interest, and Tuesday will return to the battle-field and enter into the work in detail. General Rosecrans, in an interview, said: 'This is my first visit to the battle-field since the war, and it is difficult for me to locate many of the places, but sach will find some spot with which he is familiar, and in this way by a general conference all questions can be definitely and accurately settled. It is the intention to convert the battle-field into a national park, and there is every reason to believe that the plan will succeed." sees waits

RED SKINS EXCITED.

A Medicine Man Predicts the Speedy Ex-

DENVER, COL., May 6.—A telegram re-ceived here from the Indian Agency in the southern part of Wyoming Territory says: "The Shoshomes and Arrapahoe tribes of Indians at the Shoshone Agency have been unusually active during the past two weeks. Delegates from the other tribes have been visiting them, councils have been held and various dances indulged in by young and old. From a medicine man of the Shoshones it is learned that the com-motion is caused by the general belief of the members of the tribe that an Indian millennium is close at hand. A leading medicine man has predicted that when the snow has come and gone once all the dead Indians that at the same time all white men will disappear. The Indians are intensely excited over prophecies and extra precautions are being taken by the officers of the agency to guard against an outbreak amon themg."

Extra Session of Congress Probable.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Senator Ingalls said recently: "In my opinion there will be an extra session of Congress called next fail, probably about the middle of October. This course has been deemed judicious, with a view to organizing the House of Representatives and getting legislation in shape before the holiday

Rallroad Conductor Killed.

ERIE, PA., May 6 .- Elward Root, a conductor on the Philadelphia and Erie rail-road, received a fatal injury last night. His limbs were mangled and death followed the surgical operations. Root was single and a member of the Pennsylvania Railway Relief Association. Root walked off the end of the car and was run over.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 6 .- Yester day morning at Soddy, Miles Harris fell off the mountain. After dropping fifty feet or more, he struck a tree-top, his fall and saved him from instant death. He broke a leg and sustained internal injuries which will cause his death.

Destructive Floods in Canada.

QUEBEC, May 6.—Terrible inundations have occurred in all directions up the Saguenay river. Between Chicoutimi and St. Alphonse most all the bridges ready considerable poverty among the inhabitants of that district, even seed grain being very scarce.

Double Murder at Cards.

LYKENS, PA., May 6.—An Englishman named Ward shot and ki led two persons here last night during a quarrel over a game of cards. The victims were named Johns and Miller. The murlerer was ar

New YORK May 6 .- Nearly 4,500 immi terday, 1,669 from Liverpool, 918 from Glasgow, 727 from Copenhagen, 710 from Antwerp, 665 from Havrs and 291 from

THE Chinese never kiss, but a Chines The Chinese hever kiss, but a Chinese mandarin who has traveled in western nations has attempted to instruct the benighted Celestials. He says: "Kissing is a form of courtesy which consists in presenting the lips to the lower part of the chin and making a sound." Again: "Children when ing the lips to the lower part of the child and making a sound." Again: "Children when visiting their seniors apply their mouth to the left or right lips of the elder with a smacking noise."

WHEN a Turk dies, the legs are tied to gether and the arms stretched by the sides. The burial takes place as soon as possible after death. The corpse is handled very tenderly, as the Turks believe any lack of tenderness would bring the curse of the dead man's soul upon them.

INDIANA POOR ASYLUM, Which is Evidently Sadly in Need of Re-

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 4 -W. Alexander Johnson, secretary of the newly-created State toard of charities, on his first visit to the public institutions in Northern Indiana, has discovered a horrible condition of affairs in the Carroli County poor asylum, which he describes as the worst place of the kind he has ever seen. The place in which the insane are kept he reports as indescribably bad. In speaking of it he says: 'Three of the women are kept in a pen. One of them is a repulsive and indecent woman, but one is a woman whose face shows that she is not of the coarsest kind, and she appeared to be rather clean. The filth of the room in which they were kept, described in the only language that can be decently used, was simply horrib'e, and the odor arising from it was sickening. They are kept confined in the place-constantly, and if they were not insan; the r surroundings would certainly make them so." The asy-lum has been in the condition described for many years, but the county efficers promised Mr. Johnson that the essential changes suggested by h m would be made.

PARENTS' AGONY.

They Helplessly Gaze Upon Their Burning Dwelling, in Which Their Four Children Are Being Roasted. BALTIMORE, May 4 .- A distressing acci-Williams, whose ages ranged from six to fifteen years, were burned to death, took place last night at Abbington, near Harfor I Station, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The family, consisting of hus-band, wife and five children, retired to rest about ten o'clock last night.
An hour later neighbors saw
the house burning, and made
ineffectual efforts to quench the flames. Mr. and Mrs. Williams escaped with the baby, who will probably dia. The parents, seriously burned themselves, stood watching the fire which was approaching their sleeping children. The house burned to the ground, and consumed children, fur-niture and all. These people are left with no children excepting the baby, no money, home or clothing. Vice-President King, of the B. & O., sent a dispatch offering aid to his afflicted employes.

STRUCK BY A TORNADO. A Number of Buildings Razed at Warsaw

N. C., and Others Damaged—Many Pessons Injured, Some Seriously. RALEIGH. N. C. May 4.-Warsaw, in the terrific cyclone yesterday morning at four o'clock. Hail fell with such rapidity and violence as to lie eight inches deep in th rty-six seconds. Many small houses were blown away almost bodily. Large houses were forn up so that they are not habitable. The Seminary building was split open and nearly destroyed. The Presbyterian Church was totally demolished, not a stick of timber being left that may be used in rebuilding. Fences were torn up and scattered like leaves. No loss of life is reported, but many people were seriously hurt by the flying timbers. Strawberries are the principal article of early

production here, and hundreds of acre were ruined. Exclusive of loss to these crops the damage will exceed \$12,000. Six Hundred-Pound Sunfish. Washington, May 4—One day last week the lighthouse-keeper at Cape Lookster fish which had been stranded during the night. By the aid of the life-saving could tell of what species it was. Information of its capture was sent to the Smithsonian Institution, and a description a gentleman reached here who had seen the fish, and expressed the opinion that it was of the Mola rotunda family, the com-mon sunfish. When the fish arrived this was found to be the case. It weighed six hundred pounds, and is supposed to be the largest specimen ever caught. It will be skeletonized and placed in the National

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 4.—"We, the jury, find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree, as charged in the in-dictment, and say he shall suffer death. N. F. Thompson, Foreman." Such was the verdict returned by the jury in the Dick Hawes' case. Last November Hawes killed his wife and two daughters, Mamie and Irene, and a few days afterward married Miss Story, of Columbus, Miss. He was arrested a few days later and brought

Miss Stahl's Body Interred. CHICAGO, May 4.—The burial of the remains of Miss Wilhelmina Stahl, whose benomenal condition since death has excited so much wonder, took place yester day at Norwood Cemetery. The medical examination of Thursday revealed noth-

ing new, and indubitable proofs of the extinction of life being present, her mother and sister yielded up their last hopes. A Louisiana Tragedy. ly occurred at Blair, La, yesterday afternoon. A merchant named Melwick shot his wife and two children, set fire to

his residence and burned the bodies of his victims with it, and then shot himself. High License Killed. Jefferson, Mo., May 4.—The Deering which passed the House, was expected to pass the Senate, but the result was as-

toundingly the reverse, that body defeating it by a vote of 17 to 9. Clubs to Beat Prohibition Laws Bowling Green, O., May 4—Club-rooms for the purpose of selling whisky and beer have been started in nearly every Wood County town that has passed a pro-hibition ordinance. The club-rooms are

Blind Pensioners.

Washington, May 4.—Commissioner Canner, of the Pension Office, has caused the rolls of his office to be searched for the The number is found to be 838

Solseth, of this place, was a rested yes-rday on a charge of selling stamps at a discount and reporting them to the De-partment as canceled ty him. It is thought he his pocketed about \$5.0.0 illegally in

PUZZLING THE DOCTORS.

Miss Stahl's Dead Body Presents a Remarkable Phenomenon,

The Remains Becoming Mummified, and the Corpse Can be Indefinitely Preserved—No Decomposition is Noticeable.

CHICAGO, May 3.—The report which came in from Jefferson that the body of Miss Wilhelmina Stahl, who died April 24, was buried yesterday was somewhat premature, as the mother, at the last moment, positively refused to permit the re-mains to be placed in the ground. The latest phase of the case is quite as peculiar as any that has preceded it, as Dr. Moore, one of the physicians who has for the past week been applying every known test to determine whether the subject was dead or alive, says what is known as "mummification," to use a term understood by all, has set in, which means that the body can now be indefinitely preserve!. There are no signs of decomposition whatever, and this puzzles the physician quite as much as though the girl had really come to life again. It is understood the mother has at last come to the conclusion that her daughter is dead, but the remains will be placed in a vault instead of a grave, for fear of medical body-snatchers. The case has attracted National attention, and the relatives fear the grave would be robbed in spite of every precaution. What action upon the body the flannels and artificial heat may have had to produce "mummification" the attending physician would not say, as he had not studied the case thoroughly, but he admitted he was considerably mystified. Nothing like it had ever come under his observation before. Under ordinary circumstances decomposition would set in after the ice had been removed from around the corpse and artificial heat applied, but in this instauce every natural rule had been set aside. The d ctors desire to hold a post-mortem ex-amination, but this the mother will not

OUTRAGE ALMOST INHUMAN. Gagged and Whipped, Tarred and Feathered, Then Dragged by a Rope and Left

CROOKSTON, MINN, May 3.-A terrible and fiendish outrage was committed here last night on the person of an inoffending citiz in named Jake Zenholt. He was taken from his room at the Cleveland House and was bound, gagged and unmercifully beaten. Then he was taken to the outskirts of the town and tarred and feathered, a rope was placed around his neck, and he was dragged a mile and left for dead. Finally he recovered and informed the police. He now lies in a precarious condition, with little hopes of recovery. His assailants were Billy Welsh, Toby Valare, Nick Funk and Charles Bloodhorn. They have been arrested and placed in jail.

An Ardent Lover

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 3.-Near here Richard Southard, aged sixty-five, asked Minnie Harper, aged eighteen, to marry Lim. She refused, and he leveled a revolv. r at her head and compelled her to follow him to the wools, where he kept her until night, when she was rescued by rela-tives. The girl says that at the time of her rescue they were on their way to the city to be married.

GENEVA, ILL., May 3 .- Judge Kellum refused to grant new trials to the "Q" con-spirators, Broderick and Godding, and entenced Broderick to one year in the penitentiary, and God ling to pay a fine of amount to a little over \$200. Broderick asked for sixty days in which to file exceptions, which was granted.

Crushed by a Tree.

Mace, of Arnol isburg, while cutting down a tree last Tuesday, was caught by a grape-vine and thrown thirty feet, almost directly under the falling tree, which fell upon him, fatally crushing him. Mr. Mace was seventy years old the day of the

Burglars Make a Rich Haul. PITTSBURGH, PA, May 3.--Burg'ars in Lawrence County, and robbed it of \$8.0 in cash and \$1,200 in jewelry and other valuables. It is believed that the robbery was committed by some person acquainted

with the surroundings. Great Musical Event. New York, May 3.—Arrangements have een made whereby a series of seventy five concerts will be given in the leading composer, who has agreed to lead an orchestra of eighty persons.

Ohio Mexican War Veterans. NEWARK, O, May 3 .- The Ohio Stat Association of Mexican War Veterans hold their fifteenth a: nual reunion here May 8 and 9 1889, the forty-third anniversary of Palo Alto, the opening battle of the war with Mexico, May 8 1846.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The President has f Nelson Colbert, who was to have been hanged in this city to-day for the murder of Philip Wentzell, in Octobe

Blaine Continues to Improve, WASHINGTON, May 3.—Secretary Bain maintains the improvement in health which has manifested itself in the last few days, and expects to return to the depart ment to-morrow or next day.

Criminals Released. NEW YORK, May 3.-The fifty-three as orted crooks that have been locked up for the past four days were given their libert

FLOYD, IA., May 3 -- Important discoveries of ske etons have been made near nere, of remains of the mound builders, Archmologists claim that the measurethe skul's showing inferiority even to the celebrated 'Neanderthal' skull.

Minister Enander Dangerously III. CHICAGO, May 3.—Mr. John A. Enander, the newly appointed Minister Resident and Consul-General to Denmark, is still THE COMMONWEALTH.

THE CUMMON VERTELL

THE following fourth-class pastmastors were appointed the other day for Kentucky: T. W. Conneil, Arlington, Carlisle County, vice R. T. Hocker, removed; Wm. C. Hendricks, Bardwell, Carlisle County, vice John T. Davis, removed; H. H. Garton, Cadiz, Trigg County, vice A. T. Wimberly, removed; G. W. Littlejohn, Grayson, Carter County, vice A. F. Hill, resigned; J. W. Demmbron, Horse Cave, Hart County, vice Elizabeth T. Miller, removed; John R. Ledberry, Smithland, Livingston County, vice L. P. Haynes, removed; J. I. Weaver, London, Laurel County, vice R. M. Jackson, removed.

THE other evening at the State College, Lexington, the steward, Wm. Bush, and a student named J. W. Hardin, from Wash-

ington County, got into an altercation ab ut the di charge of a servant, Hardin being the president of the Students' Mess Club. Bush struck the student with a club, when the latter drew a knife and stabbed him seven times one cut severing the tongue Bush is not expected to live. Hardin made his escape.

STATE INSPECTOR MILLER has made a

settlement of the accounts of the State Treasurer, and found that there was \$153,-934.60 in the treasury.
HINDOOCRAFT, a baby colt by H ndoo out

of Lady Crafton, won the Distillers' Stake at Lexington the other day on a slow track, one and one-quarter miles, in 2:11. MABGARET DELANEY brought suit in the common pleas court at Louisville against the General Association of Colored Baptists of Kentucky for \$15,000 damages, alleging that she was, last December, injured to that amount, owing to the negligence of the defendants. In walking along the sidewalk of the defendants' property she fell into a hole by reason of the stone flagging being out of place.

DEPUTY COLLECTOR BLACKBURN collected \$108,732.60 in internal revenue taxes in the Frankfort division for the month of

THE Capital Brewing Company, of Frankfort, have sold their plant to Her-man & Pauk, of Milwaukee, for \$35,000. man & Pauk, of Milwaukee, for \$35,000.

Walter Handy, one of the best known citizens of Jessamine County, was found dead in his bed near Nicholasville, the other afternoon. Mr. Handy was one of the largest land-owners in the county, and was widely known throughout the State. He had been a sufferer of Bright's

near Robard's, Henderson County, com-mitted suicide by taking a large dose of laudanum. No cause is assigned for the deed. Deceased leaves a family of five

children. 3
MR OBE WATKINS, Who fell from a wagon at Danville, several days ago and broke his back, has since died.

JIM DAVLIN was seriously cut by Bill Colen in a street fight at Nicholasville. Colen was arrested.

FIFTY-KIGHT head of thoroughbred horses were sold at Lexington, a few days

horses were sold at Lexington, a few days ago, netting \$23,049, an average of \$397.

Kentucky pensions were granted as follows: Original Invalid—Milton Brannon, Sidney Q. Lainhart, James H. Dingus, James E Evans, John Smith, Davis C. Giore, Wm. Lund, Robert Vincent, Henry Kraft, Richard Hobson, James Owens (decased.) Increase—George W. Wade, Benjamin F. Kessler, Overton Mays, Wm. L. Young, Harrison Cobb, Alexander C. Noe. Original Widows, etc.—Melvina, mother of Harry Riggs: Annie Wilson. mother of Harry Riggs; Annie Wilson, mother of George W. Campbell; Green B.,

Survivors-Elmund P. White, Wm. A. Das. W. B. DOHERTY, F. C. Leber and C. F. Dupre have been appointed to the Lou-isville Medical Board for the examination

Ar Earlington, Louis Morton shot and fatally wounded Miss Lizzie Hays, his sweetheart, because she insisted on dancing with Morton's rival at a ba l. Morton

afterward killed himself.

THE Kentucky Institute for Feeble was totally destroyed by fire on the 3d inst. No ives were lost. Loss, \$150,000; insurance, \$35,000.

Dr. Douglass Howard, a popular young physician of Paris, died from in-flammation of the stomach and bowels. flammation of the stomach and bowels.

At Fairview, during a quarrel between two farmers named Cash Hendersen and John McA'pin, the former was shot and fatally wounded by the latter.

THE Washington Centennial in Louisville was generally observed as a holiday, all the city Government of fices and having the contract of the contract

all the city, Government offices and business houses closing at an early hour. The religious observance of the inaugural Centennial was general, and all the churches were crowded with large congregations.

Arnold Schupock and Jacob Riabea, charged with the murder of John Christian, which occurred at the Swiss colony, Laurel County, April 7, were arrested a few days ago, near Chattanooga, Tenn., and brought back by Deputy Sheriff C. M.

BATTERY B, Third Artillery, U. S. A., BATTERY B. Third Artillery. U. S. A., which has been stationed at the barracks in Newport for the past year, left the other night for Fortress Monroe. They were accompanied to the depot in that city by the St. Joseph's Cadets Drum Corps, and were loudly cheered along the line of march. One patriotic lady broke through the crowds and kissed several of the soldiers in the ranks, creating considerable merriin the ranks, creating considerable merri-

AT Paris, Judge Morton heard the affidavits the other morning filed by the at-orneys for Pat Hunt, convicted for the murder of James Abnee, and refused to grant a new trial. The prisoner had noth-ing to say why the death sentence should not be passed, and received the sentence with the stoical indifference of an iron with the stoical indifference of an iron man, without a tremor. The judge set Saturday, June 29, 1889, for the day of the execution, which will take place in the jail-yard there. Hunt's attorneys will appeal to the higher court.

DR. GEO. HOLLINS, a prominent citizen and physician of Gordonsville, several miles west of Russellville, shot and instantly killed Eugene Lyne, colored, at that place.

west of Russeliville, shot and instantly killed Eugene Lyne, colored, at that place. The colored man had become offended at Hollins about something, and persisted in following him about and cursing and abusing him. Finally he followed Hollins to his house and was ordered off the place, but, refusing to go and showing fight, Hollins drew a pistol and shot him. Hollins tread a past transfer was a server as a server was is under arrest. Lyne's friends are very much aroused, and but for the lack of a leader a riot, if not a lynching would result.

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THURSDAY, MAY 9th, 1889.

A high license law has been passed in New York.

May 15.

It is reported that fifteen compavies have been organized to build big cotton mills in the South.

The Feeble Minded Institute at Frankfort was entirely destroyed y fire last week. The less is about

claim during her absence.

If the efforts now being made to break the whisky trust were directed against the sugar; coffee and other trusts on the necessaries of life, It would be much more commend- decision, increasing pensions in be announced three times in public

thocked to pieces in a wreck on the and the Treasury. -C.-J. Chesapeake and Ohio road, near Cabin Creek, Ky., Monday, The prison was on the way to Chicago or exhibition.

and in Oklahoma.

a large share of actention. Gov. Buckner rode at the head of the Kentucky contingent in the parade Every Newspaper's Experience. and was accorded an ovation as he passed the Presidential stand. The constant applause.

ed States from that country is in- selves. creasing rapidly, especially from the province of Quebec. Their es- on some other person-but few care timates, of the emigration from that to try its effects on their own charms. province during the current year They need not, since Ayer's Hair range from 80,000 to 100,000. At Vigor restores gray Hair to its origthis rate Canada will soon have inal color. Sold by druggists. come over to us without the formality of annexation .- C .- J .-

.. Glasgow Times: When \$60,000 is offered and refused for a single lice Judge at Cottonwood Falls, behorse there is a prevalent opinion gan her administration by fining a that the man who wants to buy a plain drunk \$5 and costs. On the couple of large sized jackasses need same day she set a hen, made two go no farther. And yet \$80,000 has gingham aprons and returned five recently been paid for a broken calls. winded English racer, and \$75,000 In the spring hundreds of perrefused lot an American trotter, sons suffer from boils, carbuncles, Whether such figures signify an en- and other cruptive diseases. These

The Constitutional Convention. [Frankfort Capital.]

available?

certain instances. Every ruling he meetings, or the engagement posthas yet made has been to let down ed for fourteen days on a sign-post The celebrated Libby prison was a bar between the pension-grabbers at the meeting house doors.

#### Ladle 'Em Out. [Interior Democrat.]

It has been decided at the pension office that a soldier who hurt At the State Agricultural and Me- himself while climbing into a bunk chanical College at Lexington, J. W. is entitled to a pension. Of course front door is locked, and so is the Hardin; a student, twenty-five years he is. Everybody is entitled to a back door; everything is ready to of age, fatally cut William Bush, pension down to the man who sat keeper of the dormitory, aged sevon the fence and saw the Yankee army march by. We must all have ters are securely fastened; we won't

shal Jones, of Kansas, and his sev- structive data in the report made by put a pillow over your face after en hundred deputies took advantage the Hon. Rulus Magee, United this when you eat onions before reof their official positions and gob- States Minister to Sweden. He says tiring." bled up all of the most desirable that since the high tariff went into The pair of seal-brown horses had attracted considerable attention during Mr. Cleveland's residence in Washington sold for \$282. It is said they cost the ex-President between \$600 and \$700.

The pair of seal-brown horses in both the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucus lining of the Eustachan Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have to 50 per cent. "And," he adds, "there has been no corresponding to the result, and siness the inflammation of of \$257.15, with interest thereon at the result, and siness the inflammation of of \$257.15, with interest thereon at the result, and siness the inflammation. effect in that country recently there between \$600 and \$700.

"there has been no corresponding benefit. Wages have not increased or employment been more general. The increased cost of living, with made some warm riends in Marion, mo proportionate increase in the said the said the said the result, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result. The result is entirely closed deafness is the result. The result is entirely closed deafness is the result. The result is entirely closed deafness is the result. The result is entirely closed deafness is the result. The result is entirely closed deafness is the result. The result is entirely closed deafness is the result. The result is entirely closed deafness is the result. The result is entirely closed deafness is the result. The result is entirely closed deafness is the result. The result is entirely closed deafn wife of ex-President Cleveland, who made some warm friends in Marion, Mass., two years ago, when she so-journed there for the summer, is again to take up her residence there, having leased the cottage of the Rev. Percy Brown.

Rev. Percy Brown.

The increased cost of living, with no proportionate increace in the price of labor, has enforced the greatest economy with the peple—a people whose habits of daily life so far as expenditure goes, were as low as subsistence could be reduced apparently. Now the more puzzling parently. Now the more puzzling or you are all worn out, really good for nothing the more puzzling of the price of labor, has enforced the greatest economy with the peple—a people whose habits of daily life so far as expenditure goes, were as low as subsistence could be reduced apparently. Now the more puzzling or you are all worn out, really good for nothing the made condition of the mucus surfaces.

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F.J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. E, 48 poles to a double pine; N 43 E, 7 poles to a stake, thence S 65 W, 304, poles to the beginning. Taken as the proposity of R. F. Vinson, to satisfy exception in far you are all worn out, really good for nothing. Centennial celebration in New York meet this additional charge. It can last week, and, as usual, attracted only be by consuming less, and this means an increase of assisted poor."

Louisville Legion's drilling won who want something or somebody If things go on as at present, it told you," which means that they will not be necessary to annex Can- are very willing to see the editor of ada at all. The .Canadian papers a newspaper, get into a racket that say that the emigration to the Unit- they are careful to keep out of them-

Many ladies admire gray hair-

#### Fined a Drunk and Set a Hen.

[Kansas City Star.] Mrs. Groundwater, the new Po-

iWhether such figures signify an enhanced value for horseflesh, or that the system is trythe fool and his money are still ing to purge itself of impurities, and that it needs the powerful aid whigh weight alum or phosphere powders. Sold weight alum or phosphere pho

Old Colonial Laws.

[Globe-Democrat New Haven Special.] The forms of law necessary to au- The New Haven men who endeavthorize calling a Convention to re- ored to have the Legislature previse the Constitution of Kentucky scribe by law the weight of bread have been so far observed, and have made an unconscious effort to reresulted in such decision, that the vive some of the early laws of the vote next August will determine the colony. In the code of laws orderquestion for years to come. The ed printed by the General Court of State and its capital? business of making, revising and New Haven, 1665, it was ordered changing the fundamental law of a that each baker have a distinctive great Commonwealth is no trivial mark for his bread, and the weight Advertising Pates furthshed u pon application affair. The laws exacted at one of the bread was defined. There is man, of Texas, met her father at the session of a General Assembly may only one copy of these laws now in railroad station and hugged him so be repealed or modified at the next, Connecticut That is in the State hard that she broke two of his ribs. if desirable, but the structure of the Library, and nineteen times its Young man, go to Texas! fundamental law is properly secure weight in gold was paid for it. The against innovation, except at such code remained in torce 100 years, expense of time and consideration These early laws were founded on has Chief Justice Faller has purchas- as fixes a permanency which gives Scripture, and the little volume ed for \$100,000 a residence in Wash. it superior sanctity and respect, contains many references to the Bi-Justice Gray and Miss Jeannette ed by the people and press of Ken- phemy, beastiality, adultery, trea-It has become somewhat of habit to in a willful spirit, and the striking underrate contemporary statesmen of a parent, unless proof could be Evan's Drug Store. and lament the cadence of states given of neglect in training the ofmanship. We are not of those who fending child, a stubborn and rehold to such ideas. There are as bellious son over the age of sixteen profound statesmen, and there is as years, should be put to death when clothes of one child worn out by the high degree of statesmanship living efforts at retormation failed. For next in size. in Kentucky, at this hour, as at any the first offense at burglary the time in the proud history of the right hand should be branded with State. The cause of complaint is the letter B. For the second offense It is said that ex-President Cleve-and attracted more attention dur-which prevent statesmen coming to and the culprit whipped, and the and attracted more attention dur-ing the Centennial parade in New the front. It may be that occasion third offense was punishable by death seemed imminent. For three months York than did President Harrison. has not recently required the activ- death. For burglary on Sunday ork than did President Harrison.

It was not recently required the activity of such men, nor the exercise of the was a high order of State-craft, save in likely many houser from Kentucky exceptional cases. However this titution was demanded, and the all night and with one lottle has been mirac-Oklahoma boomer from Kentucky, exceptional cases. However this titution was demanded, and the Was last week shot through the arm may be, the best of such men and convicted person being unable to Lutter was last week shot through the arm may be, the best of such men and convicted person being unable to Lutter. Thus write W. C. Harrick & Co., by a man who had jumped her talents have not been numerously give back the stelen property; or an laim during her absence. nor frequently called into service equivalent, was sold as a servant to during recent years. Now is the work out the value of the goods. Richard Hawes; the Birmingham opportunity for statesmen to prove Education of children and attendinurderer, has been sentenced to their ability, and for people to avail ance at church were insured by rigleath for the murder of his daugh- themselves of the benefits of the orous penalties for negligence, and ter. He is yet to be tried for the presence. Another such opportu- falsehood and the spreading of mamurder of his wife and another nity, especially for the young and licious stories were considered as rising statesmen of Kentucky, may serious crimes. Unmarried persons Journal. not occur in a life-time. The ma- could board only in licensed boardterial is at hand; will it make itself ing-houses, and the keepers of the boording houses were held responsible for the conduct of their board-Looter Tanner has made allother ers. The bans of marriage had to

Lincoln Journal: Wife (at midhight's dreary, cheerless hour)-Now, John, I wan't to know-Husband-Of course you do: there is no burg!ar in the house; the be murdered before morning. "Indeed! I'm glad to hear it, but I It is said that United States Mar- Protectionists may find some in- merely wanted to know if you won't

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to subscribers.

J. A. Bowman, of Louisville, was in Louisa yesterday,

Mr. Henry Dettmar, of Ironton, Ohio, was here yesterday.

Marshal Burchett spent Sunday with his family at this place.

Mrs. D. J. Burchett went down the river on a visit yesterday.

Don't forget about the Big SAN NEWs machine and watch.

Died, on Monday, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McHenry.

S. C. Reifey and N. R. Morrison, of Cincinnati, were here yesterday.

J. F. Marcum, of the Catlettsburg Hemocrat, came up this morning.

burg; passed up on the train vester-

in three days. building will be about \$10,000. It South; officiating. will be a beauty.

Mrs. M. Magruder has organized

visit to his brothers at this place.

Mr. W. W. Marcum represented he Louisa lodge at the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars, held at Germantown, Ky., this week.

Blank books, writing paper, envelopes, tablets, and all kinds of school books ar., also a variety of novels at S. & S., post-office build-

in Lawrence county which last year tended. reported twelve children each, all

The dramatic entertainment at the Chaffin, Rev. Wm. Bentley officiat-Masonic Hall last. Friday evening ing. was favored with a crowded house, making it a financial success. The audience appeared well pleased.

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The contract for erecting the town building, to centain police court room, lock-up, ac., was awarded on Tuesday night to Wm. Rigg, for \$1,800. It is to be completed within three months.

#### Louisa Academy.

Louisa Academy.

I have been asked by a number of persons to continue my school until the last of June. Those who desire to enter the school please write me at once.

W. R. Barron, Than Frenning on, or Entot course, ty, was here Saturday.

Married, en the 22d inst., J. B. Large to Miss Louisna Mosley; also, officential Hutchinson to Miss Martha Hicks. Rev. Blankenship Sr., officiated. W. R. BARTON. me at once.

Mr. B. F. Thomas' headquarters have been transferred to Parkers- go about. burg, W. Va., and he and his family left yesterday for that place. We here Monday visiting his son. hope the transfer will only be a temporary one.

y, Watches Clocks and Spectacles, which they can supply to you'at hovern prices. 'Also, Watch, clock, and job work repairing at reasonating give their child silled by the use of opinions in the form of southing syrup. Why mothers give their children such deadly poison is surprising asked they can relieve the child af the peculiar troubles by using Acked's Baby seother. It contains no opinion, field by W. T. Evans

J. C. Layne has temporarily moved his family to the country. Roffe's Friday night.

Read in another column our offer thup. Fourteen members were enrolled at the first meeting.

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As will be seen from Mr. J. A. he has decided to discontinue busof goods. His removal is regretted

Hon, W. S. Harkins, of Prestons-J. D. Littlejohn, of the Grayson permanently cufed. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FRES to any of your readers who have consumption if they will se id me their express and Alvin Powell is Pat Morarity's post office address. Respectfully; successor as mail agent on the T.A.SLOCUM, M.C.181 Pearlst., New York

Dr. H. O. Cease, of Greentip, will Tuesday at 12 m., at the residence world? Welen you are sure are benefithe here next Wednesday and re- of the bride's parents at Brantmer farm, this county, John D. Little-The total cost of the new school C. Thompson, of the M. E. Church

The groom is the only soft of The groom is the only son of regulates the bowels, and is the best and Capt. G. W. Littlejohn, and was for other causes. Twenty-five cents a bo a number of years salesman in his a large painting class here, and began instructions yesterday.

Geo. L. Vinson, who has been at
a number of years salesman in his father's store here and at Fort Gay; but for the past year has been croup may frike your little one, or a cold or editor of the Grayson Independent and attorney at the Grayson bar.

Doug. Hughes, of Kilgore, re- for a number of years taught school turned home this morning, after a in Carter county, She taught the Webbyille school last year. Only immediate relatives of both fami- trip to to your place last week. L. C. Carter, who has been at-lies were present. The happy cou-tending Blaine High School, is in ple left same day for a short wed-Wm. Graham was seen pass through town. The school closes to-day, af-tier a prosperous session.

ple left same day for the school return will re-ding trip, and upon return will re-place. Rev. Si Marcum, of Emma, Ky., and Rev. Hawken, of Backbone congratulations and well-wishes

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EDMONDS' BRANCH.

Although the weather was rather disagreeable on Sunday, the 28th ult, the Masonic funeral of Daniel There are said to be two families Casey near this place, was well at-

Noah Hughes, of Dry Fork, was within school age limits—six and twenty.

here last week.

Married, at this place, on the 25th ult., Wm. H. Short to Miss Maggie

> George Salter has been dangerously ill with measles, but is rapidrecovering. Mumps are abating, but measles are making a clean sweep. Corn planting is in order.

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Died; on the 1st inst., a little child of W. O. Berry. C. G. Carter and wife attended the Mason's march Sunday. Dan Pennington, of Elliott coun-

Henry Hicks, of Cat's fork, was here last week. E. W. Jobe, Sr., is again able to

Wesley Carter, of Blaine, was

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There will be a mite at Mr. W. D.

Neva Stewart and Miss Phebe Nor- heard complaining most are Republicans. sale. There are several around here who seem to be dissatisfied with the o; ening of the present administration, and the reason thereof is a simple one. Thousands of voters were told and made believe that voters were fold and made believe that as soon as Harrison was iraugurated and the "protectioe tariff system" made secure for four years, it would have such a decided influence as to immediately make times better. Now some of those voters are saying its just the reverse. We could give the name of one who has always stood by the g. o. p., but now renounces his allegiance simply because it has proved to be a deception. True Mr. Harrison is President and gets his \$50,000 per annum. Some of our ministers to foreign nations get as much as \$17,500 each; others are getting and expecting offices to which we have no objection. They said many system, acts gently on the kidneys, liver times better. Now some of those voters Hughes' advertisement this week, is President and gets his \$50,000 per aniness here. He has arranged to en- nations get as much as \$17,500 each; othgage in business at Huntington, W. ers 12,000, 10,000, &c. Members of the Va., and will leave Louisa as soon Cabinet get \$8,000; our U. S. Marshal as he can dispose of his large stock gett his \$6,500, and thousands of others we have no objection. They said many by all, as he is an enterprising and nice things and made many votes for the useful citizen, liked by everybody. party, and it is just that they should have And socially he and Mrs. Hughes a reward. We only mention it to show And socially he and Mrs. Hughes will be greatly missed from Louisa.

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tending Marshal College at Huntington, returned home to-day.

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IRISH CREEK.

Jas. Young, of this place, made a

preached at Cherokee Sunday. Lee Dean, who has been teaching school here, closed last Wednesday, and made a flying trip to Willard.

John Lyons will move to Daniel's Creek next Monday, where he will attend to the log hauling of that

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To how John Johnson and John Rice were down the river a few days ago.

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We don't believe in waging war in time of peace or talking of "hard times" when honest toll will make a decent living; but at present it is some what amusing to hear, from the source from which it comes the cry of "hard times." After knowing who the grumbners are the next point of interest is the catise. The ones we've licant of the Louisan, and I. J. Prichard times and the country of R. F. Visson to satisfy addition.

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CHAPTER XXVI.-CONTINUED.

He paused. She made no attempt to in terrupt him, and he proceeded: When you put in an appearance at Lone Hollow I realized that my chance of winning the heiress was lessened. I knew how

you hated me, and I felt alarmed. I wished you away, anywhere but in this house-'Even under the sod," and she smiled

grimly as she interrupted him. No. In that you wrong me," he assert-

ed, impressively. "I did not plan to harm you, I could not do that; for to be honest with you, Lura, you are the only girl who ever stirred the inner depths of my heart. If you had been the heiress instead of ce I could have wooed with tenfold mor fire. But let that pass. I endured your presence without attempting to abate it. That night, when you disappeared so mysteriously, and during the days that followed when I turned heaven and earth to find you, I was really sad at heart, although elated at the thought that you would not be likely to trouble me again.

"I was getting on swimmingly with Grace when, to my surprise, you suddenly returned. I saw you enter the house and go to Grace Penroy's room. I then believed that you had played a trick on us all, on me for the purpose of beating me out of this fortune on which I set such hopes. The thought that I was about to be defeated when the wealth was ready to fall into my hands maddened me, and I lost reason and

'That was why I assaulted you so furiously. I repented it afterward, and have been longing to see you to ask your forgiveness. I came near being killed by a to me during my illness." madman myself. He carried you away, and I afterward feared that he had murdered

you."

Captain Starbright had resumed his sea during this narration, while Lura Joyce leaned one hand on the table and contented herself with listening in a meek way that was surprising considering her flery nature. "Do you expect me to believe all this, Captain Starbright?" she said, without

"I have spoken the truth. Of course, I have no means of compelling belief," he said, in a subdued tone. "I tell you honestly, I am glad that you escaped from the hes of the madman.

"He seemed gentle enough with me," re-sumed the girl. "What became of the poor fellow at last? I haven't seen him of late." "I influenced the authorities to send the poor fellow to a mad-house."

Did you know him?" "No, only that he made an absurd claim to be a brother of the late Mr. Vandible." "About the shooting to-night," said Lura auddenly dropping the subject of the madis a sad affair," sighed the Captain. "Can you throw any light on that?"

I would rather not talk of that now." Why has Austin Wentword been an

"It was necessary. In case Grace dies the fellow might leave the country." "Then you suspect him of being the assassin of the girl he loved, who was his be-trothed, in fact?" Her eyes were regarding him now with their steely glitter, that rendered him nerv-

ous always. "My suspicion amounts to conviction," he said, coolly.
"You saw him commit the act?"

"Iam not prepared to say that. At the proper time my evidence shall be forth-

"Indeed! Is this a part of your plot to win the Vandible fortune?"

He became uneasy under her gaze. He realized that she was reading him like an open book. He might deceive some women, but not this grand, self-reliant girl, whose strong mind and quick wit were more than a match for him.

a match for him.

"It is useless to prolong this interview,"
he said, coming to his feet. "You would
distrust one even if he were to swear on a
mountain of Bibles. I am sorry, but in
time I shall be able to prove to you that I am
a much abused mas.

a much-abused man."

Then he strode from the room and sought

the outer air.

"So!" murmured Lura. "I am once more on deck to watch and counteract your evil influence, Clinton Starbright. If Grace dies, you are a doubly doomed man. The idea that Austin Wentword fired that shot! That yarn might fool the marines, but it will not pass current with me. Ah! if you only knew what I know, Captain, you would a tremble in your boots. It is just as well you do not know. I will now have an opportunity to search this house for the will sold Mr. Vandible made long ago. That, I believe to be, the only lawful document of the kind in existence.

saw the girl she uttered a scream and Ieli fainting to the floor.

It will be remembered that the widow did not know of the continued existence of Lura Joyce. She had looked upon the girl as dead, Grace having kept her secret according to promise, and her sudden appearance was as startling as the appearance of a continued existence of a continu

ghost.

Lura saw her mistake the moment she crossed the threshold. She rang for Lucy, the colored maid, who, assisted by Miss Joyce, succeeded in conveying the fainting woman to a bed in another part of the great house.

Lucy was pretty thoroughly frightened, too, when she saw Miss Joyce, but Lura soon satisfied the maid that all was as it soon satisfied the maid that all was as it should be by assuring her that she had only been away on business, and that now she was back to care for Grace, and make her home hereafter at Lone Hollow.

Mrs. Penroy did not recover from her second fainting fit as from the first, and she was unable to leave her bed for several days.

days.

In the meantime Grace regained consciousness, but remained very weak and required constant attention. Lura gave this, and exerted herself to aid the wounded girl in every possible way. Mrs. Penroy was too weak and ill herself to assist in taking care of her daughter, and so for the time Lura Joyce was complete mistress of the house.

Dr. Faxon gave assurance that Grace would speedily recover, and he came to Lone Hollow less frequently as the days

passed.
When the wounded girl asked after her lover, Lura gave evasive answers. The young man still languished in Stonefield jail, awaiting the outcome of the shot, and Lura feared to make known the fact, since a shock now might terminate the life of Greece.

In the meantime Captain Starbright al-branched between Stonefield and Lone Holow. He was pleasant, and even friendly Luru and Mrs. Penroy. The latter did to attempt to prevent his visuts, for she and grown to fear the evil man's power ore and more since the will had been

MISS JOYCE'S MISFORTU

The weeks passed.

Orace improved rapidly, and was soon the te sit up, although the doctor advised rulet and no attempt at exertion, until she

as fully recovered, since a reaction might

The probate court granted a stay of some weeks regarding the will of the late Mr. Vandible, on account of the illness of important witnesses. Lura Joyce had succeeded in gaining this concession from the court in spite of the covert opposition of Captain Starbright and his attorney.

"The will is a fraud, and can be proved so if you will wait until the young Miss Penroy and her mother are able to appear," declared Lura, and so once again was the scheming Captain thwarted.

He understood to whom he owed his non success, and the bitter feeling in his heart

success, and the bitter feeling in his heart for the brave young girl deepened into absolute hatred.

absolute hatred.

Miss Joyce often visited Stonefield in the interest of the young mechanic, who lay in the county jail walting the outcome of Grace Penroy's injury.

It was an outrage not to permit bail, Lura Joyce declared, and the young man innocent, too. The Captain and his attorney, however, managed to have the bail fixed at such a high figure that none of Austin. such a high figure that none of Austin Wentword's friends could aid him, and so the mechanic, wholly innocent as the reader knows, languished in jail. The testimony of Captain Starbright before the justice in

whose court Wentword had his exami-nation was positive against the prisoner, and as the Captain was a prominent citizen there could be no doubting his oath Lura Joyce fretted at this not a little, but, finding that nothing could be done to rescue the young man from prison until freed by due process of law, she gave up the case and turned her thoughts and efforts in such the response.

forts in another channel.

Mrs. Penroy was soon able to attend upon the wants of her daughter, thus leaving Lura Joyce more time to herself.

"I believe Captain Starbright is at the bottom of all this iniquity," declared Lura one day to Grace. "You, of course, know that Austin Wentword is innocent of an attempt on your life."

"Certainly," assured Grace. "He and I were standing together when the shot was fired by some one in ambush."
"Well, you shall testify to this in good

time. I have a surprise in store for Clinton Starbright that will take him down a peg when he comes to chew on it; and, mind you, Grace, the villain shall begin the mas-tication before he is many days older."

"I am not sure but what you wrong the Captain," said poor little Grace, with a faint, sad smile. "He has been very kind "Kind! All put on, my dear, every bit of

it," declared Lura, quickly.

To this the invalid made no reply. As she sat supported by pillows in a great armchair she presented a pretty picture, that even her more boistereus

cousin could not fail to admire.
"You will soon be strong again, dear," said Lura. "It seems incredible that such an accident should come to one so good as you are, Grace. Sometimes I think that it was an accident. You see, I am sentimental, like other girls, once in awhile.' Then Lura gave vent to a sharp little

laugh and sprang to her feet, gliding swiftly from the room. On her way to Stonefield that very day on the stage the horses became frightened

and ran, the stage was overturned, and several of the passengers injured, among them Lura Joyce.
"Confound the luck!" exclaimed the girl, when she found her ankle sprained so severely as to prevent her bearing her weight on it. "I'll never ride in that stuffy

old coach again. This serves me right for not going on my own conveyance—the back of Romeo." The driver secured a farmer's wagon, in which he conveyed a larmer's wagon, in which he conveyed his passengers to the city. Miss Joyce found shelter at the house of a friend, where, to her chagrin, she was compelled to remain for several days on account of her injuries.

While here she was visited by a gravelooking gentieman of thirty, whose sober face and quiet manners were in direct con-trast to the bubbling exuberance of Miss Joyce. This gentleman was Dr. Colton, really the most learned and gifted physician in the city. That he was a friend of Lura Joyce was proved from the cordial nature of

"How is your patient, Dr. Colton?"
This was about the first words after a good hearty hand-shake. Lura, with one foot swathed resting on a hassock, reclining calmly in a huge rocker, was an interesting picture. The grave, dark eyes of the young doctor evinced their admiration by the earnestness of their gaze.

"My patient is fast gaining, and will soon

"My patient is last gaining, and will soon be sound as a dollar—my old patient, but as to my young one that remains to be seen," and Lura actually blushed under the affectionate earnestness of his gaze.

"So you heard of my little tumble?" she retorted, quickly. "I had no idea that I should require the services of a physician."

"That remains to be seen."

He then bent over the swollen limb, and He then bent over the swollen limb, and with deft fingers removed the wrappings. He assumed the physician's liberty, and Lura Joyce was by no means prude enough to affect any false modesty under the circumstances. She was anxious to be on her feet again, and had full confidence in the ability of Dr. Arthur Colton, who would have been called to visit Grace Penroy had she the ordering of a physician at the outset.

After a brief examination he regarded

believe to be, the only lawful documents the kind in existence.

"He told me that it was somewhere within the walls of Lone Hollow, and I mean to find it and confound them all."

Then Lura went to the room where her that length of time," declared the girl, in quick agitation. "I must return to Lone Hollow by to-morrow, at furthest."

"That would be out of the question. You

pect. What might not happen during her absence from Lone Hollow?

absence from Lone Hollow!

There seemed to be no help for it, however, and poor Lura resigned herself to a fortnight's imprisonment with the best grace possible. She had no thought of disputing the wisdom of Dr. Colton's diagnosis. To Lura his word, of all men in the world, was law. She regarded Arthur Colton as the wisest man on the globe, and as good as he was wise. She always felt.

Colton as the wisest man on the globe, and as good as he was wise. She always felt her inferiority while in his presence, and this often embarrassed her so that she shrank within herself and ceased to shine with the full glow of her vivacious womanhood. Possibly the doctor understood more than his immovable countenance revealed. He always treated Lura as a child—with a grave seriousness that awed without chilling.

It was late one afternoon of a cold day in

It was late one afternoon of a cold day in autumn that Lura Joyce dismounted from the stage at Lone Hollow. Three weeks had elapsed since she left by the same conveyance, and during that time not a word had reached her from the inmates.

"They might all be dead for all the stir they make," mused the girl, as she glanced up at the curtained windows and solemn gray walls of the old house. "I wrote, but not one had the courtesy to answer. It seems to me that Grace ought to be out be-fore now."

The girl tripped swiftly around to a spot where she could view the window of Grace's room. She saw nothing of her cousin, and at once retraced her steps, a strange misgiving at her heart.

strange misgiving at her heart.

"Of course, nothing very bad has happened or I should have heard of it," declared Lura to herself, by way of stilling the rising premonitions of evil.

She tried the front door to find it yielding to her touch, and a moment later she was gliding along the wide hall. The room occurred by Grace during her illness was on

the ground floor. Here Lura passed quick-ly, only to find the chamber empty.

"She must be well and m her own coay chamber," thought the girl, going at once up the stairs to the room where she had passed many happy hours with her fair cousin.

cousin.

A tiny rap on the door was answered by "come in" from beyond, in a low voice.

Scarcely had Lura Joyce crossed the threshold of the room than she came to a halt and stood regarding the low couch, with its wealth of covering, in amazement.

At the bedside sat the colored maid Lucy, while among the pillows was a face so thin, so faded, so ghastly as to quite startle Lura Joyce.

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Could it be possible that this was Grace Penroy, whom she had left but three weeks since almost restored to health?
After a moment of hesitancy Lura advanced swiftly and stood by the bedside, gazing into the corpse-like countenance on the pillow. It was Grace, surely, but oh, how changed! To Lura it seemed that a harsh touch or breath of air would break the brittle thread of life.
"What does this mean!" the young girl found voice to articulate at length.

found voice to articulate at length Lucy did not seem to comprehend.
"I's so glad you's come," she said.
'Young missus been wantin' you so bad all

faintly. "I feared I should never see you

again in this world."
"You may go for the present," Lura said to Lucy; then, after the girl had departed, she locked the door and seated herself beide the sick couch.

"Now, Grace, have you strength to tell me what this means?"
"It means that we were all deceived, Lura. I am going to die. For myself I would not mind, but—but poor Austin—"
She broke down then and began to cry in

a way that showed utter exhaustion.
"Don't trouble yourself about Austin,"
soothed Lura. "He is well, and I will try to get him on here to see you if you promise to be good and not worry. Now, tell me how it happens that you are so ill. When I left you the glow of returning health was on

"And this is why you did not come?" "No, indeed. I met with an accident that aid me up in Stonefield. I've been with you in thought all these weeks."
"And he told me you were tired of constant waiting on me, and would come no

"He?"
"Mr. Starbright."

"The miserable scoundrel!"
Lura was too indignant to keep back the hot words, although regretting them the next moment.

Grace could not command her feelings to

speak for a long time, but lay white and si-lent, with hot tears raining over her hollow "Never mind, Grace, dear," soothed Lura. You shall tell me at another time. You are not strong enough now."

Then Lura Joyce came to her feet and turned to adjust the clothing about the sick one as the door was tried by a hand with-out. Going thither Lura turned the key and admitted Captain Starbright.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

LURA'S PLANS.
Captain Starbright started at seeing Lura Joyce. The meeting was an unexpected one on his part. "You here?" he ejaculated. "I thought

you would not return to Lone Hollow again. "Why did you think so, Captain? Lone Hollow is all the home I have."

Hollow is all the home I have."
"I surmised as much, that is all. Grace was glad to see you—"
"After your lies, yes," interrupted Lura, in a hissing whisper. "I'll thwart you yet, Captain Starbright."
Then she turned about and resumed her seat beside the bed, the short red curls on her foretop guivering in a way that beded her foretop quivering in a way that boded no good to the scheming Captain. His black eyes took on a look of intense hate as he

gazed that, had Lura seen it, would have chilled the blood in her veins. His white hands clinched, and for a moment he seemed the very incarnation of evil. He turned swiftly on his heel and passe from the room. Once beyond the gaze of Lura's eyes his face assumed a black and threatening loek. "One day more and all would have been well, the fortune would

have been mine, and Grace beyond help. Now, what may not take place with that girl in the house! I wish she was dead."

It is easy to understand the Captain's thoughts. He realized that Grace alone was the one witness who could testify to the forging of her grandfather's name to the

Mrs. Penroy was far from well, and was at the present time confined to her room with a sudden severe cold.
"If she, too, would only die," thought the Captain, and then a wicked resolve entered his heart as he paced the long half alone in the lower part of the old house.
While the man of axis was thus considered.

While the man of evil was thus conjuring dark thoughts, Lura Joyce succeeded in calming her sick cousin, and learning from her the story of how affairs came to change so greatly in the short space of three

"I can hardly account for it myself," fal-tered Grace. "I know I felt almost well when you left me, and I should have given up my medicine altogether but for Mr. Star bright."

"Yes, indeed," agreed Lura, in a sup-pressed voice, her eyes shining like bits of

"He thought the medicine was necessary to strengthen me, and so I continued to take

"I understand it all," Lura interrupted. tenderly. "How long has it been since Dr. Faxon has been here?" "Oh, a long time. He came but once after

you went away."
"But why was this?" 'He said it was best; that Faxon was old.

and that I ought to improve faster, and so he procured medicine from a dector in Stonefield, who came to see me but once." "It was Starbright that recommended this change!" "Yes.

"Yes."

"And your mother?"

"She has been ill herself most of the time, and has made no objections, but has left every thing to the Captain. He has procured the medicine, and I have taken it regularly, but it doesn't seem to do any good. I grow weaker all the time. Isn't it strange?" strange?

"Yes, it is strange!" uttered Lura, in a smothered voice. "And this has been going on for three weeks. What is your medi-"There is some in liquid form followed

Lura came to her feet and made a swift examination of the bottles and glasses on the stand near.
She found two small white powders and

She found two small white powders and medicine in a glass. One of these powders she appropriated. Scarcely had she done so when Captain Starbright entered, and going to the stand cast a sharp look over the numerous bottles and glasses.

He turned suddenly upon Lura with: "Some one has been meddling. There were two powders here a short time ago."
"Grace has taken one," answered Lura, promptly, anxious to avoid suspicion, and feeling justified in making a false statement under the circumstances.
"Is that true!"

"Is that true?"

"Question her if you doubt. I supposed the powder was proper enough—"

"Certainly," he uttered, quickly. "It is all right."

He then lifted the tumbler containing the world and any angle of the window.

liquid medicine, and going to the window, raised it and flung the contents to the To Lura Joyce this was a suspicious action, and she was thankful that she had made sure of one of the powders in season. The rack should not make her give it up now.

[10 BE CONTINUED.] THE LOTUS IN AMERICA.

an Oriental Plant Brought Hither in Pre-

Seeing how forcibly this wonderful flower of the lotus impressed itself upon the minds of the ancient Egyptians and the East generally, how prominently it figures in Eastern religions—"all idols of Buddha are made to rest upon opened lotus flowers"—it is safe to conclude that when familiar to all, even in this utilitarian age, it will not be merely ranked as one of many flowering lowering the figure of the river. The poor animal, following his instinct, or his teaching, immediated or uncellared in the city or suburbs. Men were employed for this purpose, and they generally carried a snort stick, which they flung at the poor proscribed an the city or suburbs. Men were employed for this purpose, and they generally carried in the city or suburbs. Men were employed for this purpose, and they generally carried in the city or suburbs. Men were employed for this purpose, and they generally carried a snort stick, which they glung at the poor proscribed and they generally carried as nort stick, which they glung at the poor proscribed and they generally carried as nort stick, which they glung at the poor proscribed and they generally carried as nort stick, which they glung at the poor proscribed and they generally carried as nort stick, when the proposed and they generally carried as nort stick, when were employed for this purpose, and they generally carried as nort stick, when were employed for this purpose. plants; it is of too commanding an appearance for this, and to literature will prove a boon. Asters, golden-rods and ing it up, dashed out the creature's brains. buttercups can have a well-earned Which was the brute!

Years ago the cultivation of the American species proved a failure, and those who are now best capable of judging still record the curious fact that the native lotus is much more difficult to establish in our waters than the Eastern, and does not grow with quite the same luxuriance. Its introduction by aborigines along our Eastern sea-board has been mentioned; per haps it has lost vigor since it lost their care, and has disappeared excepting where its environment was peculiarly favorable. And the question arises, after all, is it in the strict sense a native? May it not, indeed, have been brought hither in prehistoric times! The question of a superlatively ancient communication between the continents is a tempting subject for study. and how appropriate when resting in the shade of the Eastern lotus! Such a train of thought need not

stir up any ghost of a mythical lost At lantis. Still the American form has certain marked peculiarities. The mature torus has a decided constriction some distance from the insertion of the stem, wanting in the foreign species, and the seeds of the former are globu lar instead of distinctly oval. Whatev er the history of the American form that of the Eastern, or Egyptian, as it is usually called, is too well known to need repeating, however briefly, and yet the plant is still wrapt in mystery word, however, concerning the term Egyptian in connection with it. esent it is a plant of India, of China and Japan, Australia, the Malay Archi pelago and, the Caspian sea - an enor mous range; but it is no longer found in the valley of the Nile. The use o the name rests upon the fact that it was there, not only a cultivated "plant, but held sacred by the people of that country, as it is by the Hindoos. Egyptologists, however, are not of one mind a to the relation of the lotus to the antiquities of the Nile region, some ques tioning the matter altogether, and con sidering the sculpturing to represent the lily of the Nile. one of the grandes of the white nymphaeas. Quite recently, too, it has been ably argued to be the renowned rose of Sharon. "Of such a kingly flower Solomon might well have said, 'I am the rose of Sharon.' Dr. Charles C. Abbott, in Harper's

About Mental Excitement.

Bad news weakens the action of the heart, oppresses the lungs, destroys the appetite, stops digestion, and par tially suspends all the functions of the system. An emotion of shame flushes the face; fear blanches it; joy illuminates it, and an instant thrill electrifie a million of nerves. Surprise spurs the pulse into a gallop. Delirium infuse great energy. Volition commands, and hundreds of muscles spring to execute. at a stroke; Chilo, Diagoras and Sophocles died of joy at the Grecian games. will. With her out of the way he was comparatively safe, and could bid defiance to the widow and those who might choose to of Cornwallis. Eminent public speakers have often died in the midst of an impassioned burst of eloquence, or when the deep emotion that produced it suddenly subsided. Largrave, the young Parisian, died when he heard that the musical prize for which he had competed was adjudged to another. - N. Y. Ledger.

-A thief broke into a fine residence early in the morning and found himself in a music room. Hearing footsteps approaching he hid behind a screen. From seven to eight o'clock Miss Laura had a lesson on the piano. From eight to nine o'clock the second daughter took a single lesson. From nine to ten o clock the oldest son had a violin lesson. From ten to eleven o'clock the nt, only to grow weaker gradually, until I had to take to my bed once more. Oh, you can not imagine how discouraging it has sembled and studied an ear-splitting piece for piano, violin, flute and voice. The thief staggered out from behind the screen at half-past eleven, and failing at their feet, cried: "For heaven" sake! Have me arrested, but stop!'

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Once in the city of Vienna, there was a dread of hydrophobia, and orders were given to massacre all the dogs which were found unclaimed or uncollared in the city or sub-

lowing his instinct, or his teaching, immed ately plunged in, redeemed the stick, and laid it at the feet of its owner, who, snatch-

We may surmise what the Athenians would have done to such a man from the

Are done to such a man from the fact that they banished the Judge of the Areopagus, because he flung away the bird which sought shelter in his bosom.

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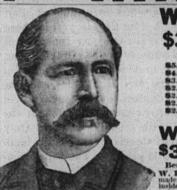
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